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FACE THE NATION

- 02/04/01      1)      President Bush's program allowing religious charities to compete for federal funds for social services  
                 a) interview with Stephen Goldsmith about: criteria which must be met; benefits for the community  
                 b) pros and cons  
                 2)      Interview with William Kristol about the Bush agenda  
                 Guests:  
                 Stephen Goldsmith, White House Adviser (1a)  
                 Chuck Colson, Prison Fellowship Ministry (1b)  
                 Rev. Barry Lynn, Americans United for Separation of Church and State (1b)  
                 William Kristol, The Weekly Standard (2)
- 02/11/01      1)      Interview with Secretary of State Colin Powell about:  
                 a) the accident involving a U.S. submarine and a Japanese fishing boat  
                 b) his upcoming trip to the Middle East: the addition of Syria to his itinerary; former President Clinton's comments; controlling Saddam Hussein  
                 c) President Clinton's pardon of Marc Rich  
                 d) Powell's support of a missile defense system  
                 2)      Interview with Sen. Joseph Lieberman about: the Mark Rich pardon; the Bush defense budget; the proposed tax cut  
                 Guests:  
                 Colin Powell, Secretary of State (1)  
                 Sen. Joseph Lieberman (D., Connecticut) (2)
- 02/18/01      President Clinton's pardon of Marc Rich:  
                 1)      Interview with Rep. Henry Waxman about: Clinton's claim that three Republican lawyers advocated the pardon; possible testimony from Clinton; immunity for Denise Rich; the political implications of the investigation of the pardon  
                 2)      Republican reactions to Clinton's reasons for the Rich pardon published in The New York Times  
                 Guests:  
                 Rep. Henry Waxman (D., California) (1)  
                 Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, New York City (2)  
                 Rep. Dan Burton (R., Indiana) (2)
- 02/25/01      1)      Interview with Sen. Arlen Specter about: the investigation of the Marc Rich pardon; potential witnesses  
                 2)      Espionage case involving FBI agent Robert Hanssen: the length of time before detection; possible involvement with the Aldrich Ames case; efforts to stop spying  
                 3)      Interview with Karl Rove about the Bush agenda: tax cuts; federal funds for faith-based charities  
                 Guests:  
                 Sen. Arlen Specter (R., Pennsylvania) (1)  
                 William Cohen, former Secretary of Defense (2)  
                 Sen. Richard Shelby (R., Alabama) (2)  
                 Karl Rove, Senior White House Adviser (3)

60 MINUTES

02/04/01      **"The Great Escape"**- George Rivas, the career criminal who masterminded the "Texas Seven" prison escape, tells how he and six other inmates eluded a nationwide manhunt for 42 days. The convicts, who terrorized two states, stealing more than \$80,000 in cash, seizing an arsenal of weapons, and killing a police officer, were finally apprehended in Colorado. (C: Ed Bradley - P: Michael Radutzky, Tanya Simon)  
**"Arctic Oil"**- focuses on the debate over President Bush's campaign to open Alaska's Arctic National Wildlife Refuge to oil and gas development. Environmentalists insist that the refuge must remain untouched to protect its endangered wildlife, while proponents of the plan claim that it's the only way to meet the nation's energy crisis. (C: Lesley Stahl - P: Rome Hartman)  
**"School For The Homeless"** - a report on the Thomas J. Pappas School in Phoenix, Arizona, the largest school for the homeless children in the U.S. These children are not able to enroll in public schools because they have no fixed address, lack immunization records or, on occasion, a birth certificate. Supporters of special schools for homeless claim they can improve a child's self-esteem as well as providing an education, while critics argue that the schools are a form of segregation. (C: Morley Safer - P: Catherine Olian)  
**Andy Rooney Topic:** "God Bless America" - the phrase politicians often use to end their speeches

02/11/01      **"Sleeping Sickness"**- deaths in Africa due to trypanosomiasis -- sleeping sickness, a disease spread by the tsetse fly, are reaching epidemic proportions. The cost of DFMO, a drug that has proved to be an effective cure, makes it unavailable to impoverished countries. Includes interviews with: Dr. Mickey Richer, an American pediatrician who founded the International Medical Corps; James Orbinski of Doctors Without Borders; and Harvey Bale, a spokesman for pharmaceutical companies. (C: Christiane Amanpour - P: Andrew Tkach)  
**"Joe The Jailer"**- Sheriff Joe Arpaio of Maricopa County, Phoenix, Arizona talks about his approach to incarceration stressing punishment and humiliation over rehabilitation, an approach condemned by Amnesty International, the ACLU and the Justice Department. Includes interviews with: David Liebowitz, Arizona Republican columnist and radio talk show host; Donna Hamm, former judge and prison reform advocate; and Steve Benson, part-time police officer and editorial cartoonist for the Arizona Republic. (C: Morley Safer - P: Deirdre Naphin)  
**"Bryonn Bain Of Harvard"** - Bryonn Bain, a black Harvard Law School graduate student, claims that his arrest by New York City Police officers was the result of racial profiling. Although charges of criminal mischief were dropped, Bain, the author of an essay called "Walking While Black: The Bill of Rights for Black Men" which appeared in The Village Voice, is still seeking to have his record expunged. (C: Mike Wallace - P: Jay Kernis)  
**Andy Rooney Topic:** "Inflated Prices" - prices keep going up

60 MINUTES (continued)

- 02/18/01      **"Online U"** - while a number of Internet businesses are bottoming out and shutting down, on-line education is flourishing. Proponents claim that it enables students...many of them older and with full-time jobs...to earn degrees when and where they want via the Internet. Critics charge that there is a downside -- lack of classroom interaction and the possibility that the value of a degree will be diminished. (C: Lesley Stahl - P: Rome Hartman)
- "The Wrong Man?"**- Justin Volpe and Charles Schwarz, N.Y.P.D. officers, were sentenced to prison for their participation in the Abner Louima police brutality case. While fellow officers have no doubt about Volpe's guilt, they, along with jurors who served in the case, feel that Schwarz was erroneously identified. Despite the fact that Thomas Wiese has admitted to being the second officer at the torture scene, Schwarz is still in prison and is trying to get his conviction overturned. (C: Ed Bradley - P: Amy Cunningham Atkinson)
- "Diamonds"**- De Beers, the diamond cartel, has managed to control the production and price of the gems while promoting the idea of their rarity. Recently, the stones' image has become somewhat tarnished because many are mined in African countries where their profits are used to fuel bloody civil wars that often kill and maim innocent civilians. Includes an interview with Professor James Twitchell, University of Florida, the author of Twenty Ads That Shook The World, a book on the great advertising campaigns of the past 100 years. (C: Bob Simon - P: Michael Gavshon, Solly Granatstein)
- Andy Rooney Topic:** "Don't Retire" - retired people could help alleviate the teacher shortage
- 02/25/01      **"Needles"** - a report on the high incidence of accidental needle-sticks in U.S. hospitals despite the availability of safer needles. Includes interviews with: Karen Daly, President of the Massachusetts Nurses Association, who accidentally stuck herself with a needle that had no protective device; and Tom Shaw, developer of a safer retractable needle, who claims that the people who control buying for U.S. hospitals have blocked the sale of his product. (C: Mike Wallace - P: Walt Bagdanich, Frank Koughan)
- "David Boies"** - an interview with David Boies, one of the country's foremost litigators who was chosen by Al Gore to argue his case for the U.S. Presidency. (C: Steve Kroft - P: Trevor Nelson)
- "Whose Body Is It Anyway?"** - the recent announcement of the first analysis of the human genome project has focused attention on the question of whether the biotech industry has the ethical right to patent these genes. Critics argue that genes are not inventions but products of nature, while proponents claim that patent protection promotes discovery. (C: Morley Safer - P: Deirdre Naphin)
- Andy Rooney Topic:** "Andy's Solution" - finding new uses for the U.S. military's outdated tanks

48 HOURS

- 02/01/01      **(48 HOURS MYSTERIES) "Dead Men Tell No Tales"- Part I-** on December 30, 1999, 10-year-old Krystal Surles, a Yates, Kansas girl, and her friend Kaylene Harris were attacked in Kaylene's Del Rio, Texas home, by a knife-wielding intruder who slashed both girls' throats. Kaylene died... Krystal not only survived the attack but was able to help a police sketch artist draw an image that led to the arrest of her attacker, Tommy Lynn Sells. After his arrest Sells confessed to the crime and revealed that he had been traveling across the country killing men, women and children for twenty years and had never in the past left a witness alive. He faced trial for the murder of Kaylene Harris, with Krystal Surles as a key witness, and could be sentenced to death. Includes interviews with John Allen and Coy Smith, Texas Rangers who took part in the murder investigation. (C: Harold Dow - Sr. P: Reid Collins Jr. - P: Mary Noonan Robichaux)
- 02/08/01      **(48 HOURS MYSTERIES) "Dead Men Tell No Tales" - Part II-** second part of a report on Tommy Lynn Sells, a man who claims to have been on a 20-year cross-country killing spree. Includes reports on: the investigation by John Allen and Coy Smith, Texas Rangers who were able to link Sells definitely to 13 unsolved homicides and who have taken him back to some of his alleged crime scenes in the hope of solving more crimes; and Krystal Surles' testimony during Sells' trial for the December 1999 murder of Kaylene Harris, which culminated in his being sentenced to death. (C: Harold Dow - Sr. P: Reid Collins Jr. - P: Mary Noonan Robichaux)
- 02/12/01      **(48 HOURS MYSTERIES) "A Mother Accused"-** investigates alleged incidents of Shaken Baby Syndrome, focusing on accusations involving Paulette and Kelly Welch, a Mormon couple living in Idaho Falls, Idaho, whose adopted son Stockton died on May 1, 1999 following a fall in their home. Paulette Welch was subsequently charged with first-degree murder and brought to trial. Although she denied harming the child, Paulette agreed to a plea bargain which allowed her to maintain her innocence while entering a guilty plea. Includes interviews with: Dr. Ronald Uscinski, a neurologist and defense witness, who claims that Shaken Baby Syndrome is both unproven and over-diagnosed; and Dr. Jeff Keller, Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center, who maintains that 19-month-old Stockton was a homicide victim and that one of parents was the killer; and reports on Mary Weaver and Denise Rhode both of whom were charged with causing a child's death by shaking. (C: Susan Spencer, Richard Schlesinger - Sr. P: Peter Schweitzer - P: Paul LaRosa, Katherine Davis, Miguel Sancho)

48 HOURS (continued)

- 02/15/01      **(48 HOURS MYSTERIES) "The Boston Strangler"** - a report on a new investigation of a 1964 murder case, evaluating new evidence that suggests that Albert DeSalvo, thought to be the Boston Strangler, may not have been the infamous killer. DeSalvo, while a patient in a mental hospital, admitted to killing 13 women. Although the confession could not be held against him, he was later sentenced to life imprisonment on unrelated charges. Diane Dodd, sister of Mary Sullivan, the purported Boston Strangler's last victim, has consented to have the woman's body exhumed in order to prove that DeSalvo was not the perpetrator. Includes an interview with Susan Kelly, author of The Boston Stranglers. (C: Susan Spencer - Sr. P: Reid Collins Jr. - P: Gail Zimmerman)
- 02/22/01      **"Tug Of Love"**- 48 HOURS and Reader's Digest, in a collaborative effort, report on the plight of Spencer Kass, a two-year-old caught up in an emotional custody battle involving his adoptive parents, Aaron and Lynda Kass, and Michael Elskes, his biological father. Crystal Kane, Spencer's birth mother had given the child up for adoption without Elskes' knowledge or consent. After over two years of fighting to get custody of his son, a Texas court agreed to hear Elskes' custody case, but while the hearing was in progress he abruptly asked for a meeting with Aaron Kass. He subsequently signed an agreement giving permanent custody of Spencer to the Kasses and allowing him visitation rights, a decision that he says was based on the best interests of his son. (C: Bill Lagattuta - Sr. P: Katie Boyle - P: Abra Potkin, Katherine Davis)

60 MINUTES II

- 02/06/01      **"Adult Time"** - a report on the recent trend to sentence juvenile offenders to adult prisons, focusing on the lack of rehabilitation programs and the increased chance of recidivism for young people serving time with hardened criminals. Includes interviews with Arizona prosecutor Richard Romley who favors the approach, and William Gladstone, a juvenile judge in Miami who opposes it. (C: Scott Pelley - P: Janet Klein)
- "Parting The Waters"**- Venice, Italy is sinking into the sea at an alarming rate, but engineers feel that the solution lies in Project Moses, which involves the installation of giant mobile gates to separate the Venetian lagoon from the Adriatic Sea. Critics say the gates would only cause more pollution, while proponents claim that it is the only way to save the city. (C: Bob Simon - P: Draggan Mihailovich)
- "The Wizard Of IT"**- an interview with Dean Kamen, an inventor whose medically related inventions include Ibot, an all-terrain wheel chair. Rumor has it that Kamen's company, DEKA, is working on a personal mobility vehicle that could redefine urban transportation. (C: Carol Marin - P: Rob Wallace)
- Charles Grodin** - Grodin gets a present of TiVo for his tv set

60 MINUTES II (continued)

- 02/13/01     **"National Security Nightmare"**- Gen. Mike Hayden, director of the NSA (National Security Agency), the largest espionage agency in the country, claims that the agency is not keeping pace with developments in global telecommunications and that the gap has put the U.S. in danger from terrorists, including Osama bin Laden, who have at their disposal the latest in sophisticated equipment. Includes an interview with Phil Zimmerman, whose program, Pretty Good Privacy, which uses encryption to makes messages unreadable, was intended to protect ordinary citizens from government surveillance. (C: David Martin - P: Mary Walsh)  
**"Patton Of Pot"**- an interview with Sonya Barna, director of a California state program called CAMP (The Campaign Against Marijuana Planting), who has earned the nickname 'Patton of pot', because of her tough anti-drug stance. Barna is leading a war on dealers, growers of marijuana and is determined to wipe out every marijuana plant in the state (C: Vicki Mabrey - P: Miriam Weintraub)  
**"Treasure In The Attic"** - a behind-the scenes look at "The Antique Road Show," a PBS television show originating from different parts of the U.S., where people bring in an assortment of old items to be appraised by antiques experts. Includes interviews with: Peter Cook, executive producer; and Dan Farrell, "Roadshow" creator. (C: Dan Rather - P: Mary Mapes)  
Charles Grodin - Valentine's Day
- 02/20/01     **"Low Tar Myth"**- in 1967 the federal government began testing cigarettes for tar and nicotine, resulting in the proliferation of 'light' cigarettes, promoted as being less harmful to smokers. Despite the popularity of these so-called safer, low-tar cigarettes, the number of Americans dying from smoking-related diseases has risen. Includes interviews with: Dr. David Burns, U.S. Surgeon General; William Farone, research scientist; and Patricia Henley, a smoker suffering from inoperable throat cancer who sued Philip Morris and was awarded \$26 million. (C: Scott Pelley - P: David Schneider)  
**"Bono"**- an interview with Bono, lead singer of the Irish rock band, U2. Besides his career as a performer, Bono is also an activist focusing on helping third world countries pay off their debts to countries in the West. (C: Vicki Mabrey - P: Randall Joyce)  
**"Car Seats"**- a followup to "Car Seats" (OAD: 60 MINUTES 02/16/92), a report on car seats in American and Japanese-made cars which meet federal standards, but which have proved to be unsafe, particularly in rear-end collisions. The followup deals with the current dearth of information dealing with the safety of seats in various makes of cars. (C: Ed Bradley - P: Barbara Dury)  
Charles Grodin - giving strangers personal information
- 02/27/01     PREEMPTION

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